A yellow-footed rock wallaby joey was born in June.
Two-year-old Indah, a female Sumatran tiger, made her debut in February 2017.

Photo by Jamie Pham

A Meller’s chameleon hatched in January.

Photo by Jamie Pham

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2016-17

BIRTHS/HATCHINGS
60 Birds
69 Mammals
119 Reptiles
658 Amphibians

GUESTS VISITED THE LOS ANGELES ZOO
1,743,795

57,893
MEMBER HOUSEHOLDS

6,403,749
WEBSITE PAGE VIEWS

104,428
SCHOOLCHILDREN ON FIELD TRIPS

2,396
Hippo Encounters

SCHOLARSHIPS
4,108 Zoo Pals
108 Zoo Camp
$87,616 Total Awarded

BOWLING FOR RHINOS
raised $55,200

420,500
FACEBOOK VIDEO VIEWS

$218,300
CONSERVATION GRANTS AWARDED

420,500

2,341
ELEPHANT BARN TOURS

2,341

73,217
VOLUNTEER HOURS
Dear Zoo Friends

Each year one issue of Zoo View serves as a combined annual report for the Los Angeles Zoo and the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association. On the surface, it’s an issue filled with names and numbers. But behind every name and every number is a story—a donor whose personal passion prompted a contribution, a visitor whose life was changed by an up-close encounter with an endangered animal, a keeper who ventured into the wild to rescue or rehabilitate animals, or a year’s worth of animal care or educational achievements boiled into a single statistic...

There aren’t enough pages in this Annual Report to tell each and every story. Instead, we offer snapshots of the year’s significant activities, along with our immeasurable gratitude to the donors, sponsors, staff, volunteers, visitors, and other supporters who helped make it all possible.

We spent much of the last year looking back. Celebrating the Zoo’s 50th anniversary gave us an opportunity to reminisce about our history—and to acknowledge a half-century’s worth of milestones in animal care, veterinary science, conservation, education, and community outreach. Thank you to everyone who joined us in this walk down memory lane, either by attending one of our anniversary events or by sharing your photos and stories with us online.

We also spent a lot of time looking forward. We engaged the local community in the first steps toward formulating a new Master Plan, which will guide the next phase of improvements to the Zoo. We laid the groundwork for the Species Conservation Action Network (SCAN), an unprecedented expansion of the Zoo’s existing conservation activities. And we released a new Strategic Plan to guide the Zoo’s priorities for the coming years. We’ve organized this Annual Report around the four pillars of change identified in the Strategic Plan: Campus, Conservation, Community, and Organizational Culture.

The steps we have taken in the last fiscal year have charted our course for the next several decades. The world has changed greatly in the last 50 years, and zoos must continue to evolve in order to respond to the challenges facing wildlife today. We do so by forming connections with residents, community partners, colleagues, and conservation professionals across the globe.

Please join us on this exciting journey.

Connie Morgan, GLAZA President
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Richard Corgel, GLAZA Chair
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John R. Lewis, Los Angeles Zoo Director
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The year’s notable births included snow leopard twins and the first mountain bongo born at the Zoo in more than 20 years. New residents came from as far away as Croatia (six mangrove pitvipers) and as near as Pasadena (American alligator Tina). Our biggest arrival was Asian elephant Shaunzi, transferred from the Fresno Chaffee Zoo. A golden-fronted leafbird was among the exotic species given refuge by the Zoo after being seized from wildlife smugglers.
As defined in the Zoo’s Strategic Plan, the Campus includes all physical aspects that make up the Zoo (buildings, animal habitats, walkways, signage, fences, etc.). Last year saw important upgrades to the Neil Papiano Play Park as well as the installation of pathway lighting throughout the Zoo. A design was approved for Angela Collier Gardens, a new outdoor park and entertainment venue that will develop previously under-utilized space behind the Children’s Discovery Center. The Master Planning process continued with site analysis; community engagement; research into best practices at other zoos, aquariums, and cultural facilities; and examination of the unique challenges—and advantages—posed by our location in Los Angeles.

At a public workshop, Zoo Director John Lewis discusses the process of developing a new Master Plan, a blueprint for future development of the Los Angeles Zoo. To learn more or to participate in the process, visit lazoomasterplan.com.
Prop A funds also allowed us to “freshen up” the Neil Papiano Play Park with new resilient surfacing, colorful shade sails, and additional playground equipment that is universally accessible. With copious climbing apparatus, shock-absorbent surfaces, and lifelike animal figures, the Play Park inspires children to exercise their imaginations as well as their bodies.
The Los Angeles Zoo and Botanical Gardens serves a unique role in our community, helping citizens develop an affinity for animals and the natural world while offering a setting for relaxation and recreation. This year’s on-site events included Elephant Awareness Weekend, Roaring Nights, and Brew at the L.A. Zoo. The first annual Zoorific member picnic drew 3,787 attendees. Camps and classes continued to sell out, with a total of 1,653 children attending Zoo Camp and 247 scouts completing the Zoo Patch Program. Our educators and volunteers spread the Zoo’s environmental message in the community at events such as the March for Science, City of STEM Science Festival, L.A. Nature Fest, and Griffith Park’s P-22 Day and Urban Wildlife Festival.

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▲ The Zoo celebrated its golden anniversary on November 28, 2016, with an animal parade, live entertainment, half-price admission, and a huge birthday cake.

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The 47th annual Beastly Ball raised more than $2.85 million, slashing all previous Zoo fundraising records. The event featured a concert by Slash backed by Jimmy Vivino and the Basic Cable Band, with guest appearances by Bernard Fowler, Grace Potter, and Jack Black.

Education specialists worked alongside Animal Care staff to facilitate interactions between guests and animals, engaging 92,720 guests with formal conservation messages last year.

Twenty-two community partners joined the Zoo’s monthlong Wild for the Planet celebration, which focused on conservation and environmental protection. Entertainment included “ZooLAbrate!,” a spectacular acrobatic show.
Organizational Culture

The saying “It takes a village to raise a child” can be adapted to the zoo world. Behind every animal in residence is a vast group of people who play various roles in the daily life of the Zoo. In addition to the frontline faces you may be familiar with—such as animal keepers and veterinarians—there are myriad professionals behind the scenes working to keep the Zoo “village” running smoothly.

To illustrate this point, we gathered representatives of different divisions to show how each helps prepare for, care for, promote, protect, or conserve a single species at the Zoo—in this case, a group of critically endangered Indian gharials.

The Zoo’s Indian gharials (one male, three females) arrived at Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) on April 20, 2017. It was the last leg of a journey that had originated in India and involved a stopover at the Bronx Zoo. The gharials were transported to the L.A. Zoo, where Animal Care and Animal Health staff were waiting to examine the animals and introduce them to their recently renovated habitat.

▲ The L.A. Zoo is one of nine zoos in North America that take part in the Species Survival Plan (SSP) for the Indian gharial, one of the most critically endangered crocodilians.

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Employees and volunteers play a critical role in the success of the Zoo.

Top row, left to right: Mona Leites represents the Zoo’s docents, who incorporate information about gharials into their tours and other educational activities; associate director Robin Savoian is part of GLAZA’s Development division, which raises funds for Zoo programming and conservation (including a grant to support radio tracking and surveys of wild gharial in India’s Chambal River); senior animal keeper Greg Robbins oversees the Zoo’s commissary, which procures the fish that make up the gharials’ diet; Curator of Amphibians and Reptiles Ian Recchio is the head of the Zoo’s herpetology department; keeper Byron Wusstig is the gharials’ primary caretaker; photographer Tad Motoyama captured images of the rare reptiles’ introduction to their new exhibit; public relations manager April Spurlock handled publicity for the new arrivals; accounting clerk Ripsime Nikogosyan processed payment for the animals’ transportation and other costs; videographer Dave Keliher filmed the arrival for a YouTube video he produced; aquarist Thomas Taira maintains the water filtration and life-support systems; senior painter Robert Morin painted and stained the exhibit; graphic designer Neal Ward created the educational signage. Bottom row: social media manager Katherine Spada helped generate online buzz; senior gardener Andrew Lyell and his crew planted the exhibit’s greenery; plumber Randy Petitt worked on renovations to the exhibit’s water works; education specialist Callie Cherry communicates the Zoo’s conservation messages to guests; officer Will Ross represents the Security division, which keeps a vigilant eye on all the Zoo’s residents; electrician John Goodwin and plumber Thomas Welch also worked on critical exhibit renovations.

The group pictured here is just a sampling of the hard-working people who help keep the Zoo “village” running smoothly. Behind—and in front of and beside—every one of the Zoo’s animal habitats you’ll find a similarly diverse group of people applying their unique skills and talents to the singular goal of saving species.
The Los Angeles Zoo reaches beyond its borders in its efforts to conserve endangered and vulnerable species. Field projects supported in 2016-17 included the Komodo Survival Program, Biodiversity & Elephant Conservation Trust, and Paso Pacifico’s jaguar program in Nicaragua. As more and more animals are imperiled in the wild, zoo breeding programs are increasingly vital to their survival. The year’s notable births included six Peninsular pronghorn fawns and a number of rare reptiles, including bushmasters, Aruba Island rattlesnakes, and Catalina Island rattle-less rattlesnakes. The Zoo’s accreditation by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) was renewed for five years. AZA President Dan Ashe called the Zoo “a proven leader in the care and conservation of wildlife, and in inspiring people to take action to protect the natural world.”

Six California condor chicks hatched at the Zoo last year, 32 wild condors were brought in for veterinary treatment, and two chicks were released to the wild. The L.A. Zoo’s condor staff conducted several condor management workshops and ventured into the field to perform nest checks.

Recent guest lecturers at the Zoo included Mary Wykstra of Action for Cheetahs and Dr. Nigel Noriega of Sustainable Innovation Initiatives, who spoke about big cat conservation in Kenya.

Zoo staffers continually seek to expand their knowledge of their field through workshops and other educational opportunities. Keeper Andrea Delegal (right) attended the 2016 Marine Animal Trainers’ Association conference in San Diego.

Photo credit: Courtesy of Andrea Delegal.
The Los Angeles Zoo was one of nine zoos awarded the 2016 International Conservation Award for their work with the Gorilla Rehabilitation and Conservation Education (GRACE) Center in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) benefitting Grauer’s gorillas. The award recognizes exceptional efforts toward habitat preservation, species restoration, and support of biodiversity.

Animal Keeper Megan Fox was one of four U.S. primate experts invited to participate in a great ape workshop that took place in China in January 2017. The aim of the eight-day seminar was to share information and improve care and conservation of endangered apes around the world.
Donor Recognition

We are deeply grateful to the individual, corporate, and foundation donors who generously support the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association and the Los Angeles Zoo. With ever-increasing pressure on wildlife worldwide, our work has never been more important nor donations more critical. We applaud the dedication and patronage of our donors, members, and partners who have invested in one of our community’s shining assets.

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L.A. Zoo Lights was named one of 2016’s 10 Best Zoo Lights displays by USA Today.

Los Angeles Deputy Mayor Barbara Romero (center) joined GLAZA President Connie Morgan and Zoo Director John Lewis at the Zoo’s 50th Anniversary celebration.

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▲ For 10 years, friend of the Zoo Linda Duttenhaver has provided an annual opportunity for high school students to gain hands-on scientific experience abroad. Each year, under the supervision of Zoo staff mentors, the team assists scientists with ongoing studies that examine the ecology and conservation of various species. This year, they traveled to Trinidad to assist in monitoring wild ocelot populations on the island. “Our Zoo is so much more than a place for animals,” Linda reflects. “It inspires us all, teaches future generations about conservation and preservation of species, and brings us joy. I am so proud to sponsor the Duttenhaver Field Study Program, where students and mentors have the opportunity to travel internationally and help with critical conservation work.”
Longtime supporter Roz Schrank has been with the Zoo for more than 35 years. Her contributions help numerous programs across the park, but she holds a special fondness for the Animal Naming program. "When you name an animal, you create a special connection with it, and I enjoy that relationship," she says. "And thinking up fun names for the Zoo residents is a creative challenge." This year, Roz named two impressive reptiles. The male perentie is “Goannasburg,” a play on the Australian term “goanna,” which refers to certain monitor lizards; and the male Indian gharial is “Vishnu,” a nod to one of the Hindu gods commonly worshipped in the crocodiles’ homeland. “Giving an animal a name makes it somehow more accessible to people; they seem more likely to relate to it, and that’s something I really like to see, especially with the reptiles.”
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ZOO VIEW

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City of Los Angeles, Department of the Zoo

for the year ended June 30, 2017

REVENUE

General Fund $ —
Zoo Enterprise Trust Fund —
Admissions Receipts 14,145,457
Nighttime Ticketed Events¹ 1,635,062
GLAZA Marketing Refund² (1,576,516)
Concessions¹ 1,209,231
Membership¹ 1,394,259
Other Receipts 2,448,15

Total $ 19,255,652

¹Transfers from GLAZA  ²Transfers to GLAZA

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM

Animal Health and Welfare $ 9,431,933
Facility Maintenance and Operations 5,953,430
Education 1,691,268
Public Relations and Marketing 205,293
Administration 1,968,446

Total $ 19,250,371

EXPENDITURE PROGRAM BY FUNCTION

10% Administration
1% Public Relations
9% Education
31% Facility Maintenance and Operations
49% Animal Health and Welfare

LOS ANGELES ZOO ATTENDANCE HISTORY

*Includes all nighttime ticketed events attendance.
Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association

Statement of Activities for the year ended June 30, 2017

**SUPPORT AND REVENUE**

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**Total Support and Revenue** 21,911,473

**EXPENSES**

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**Total Expenses** 15,762,464

Change in net assets 6,149,009

Net assets, beginning of year 25,160,180

Net assets, end of year $31,309,189

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